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WALLOWA COUNTY FLOAT IS PRAISED

SECOND ONLY TO SEATTLE'S—
ATTRACTED MORE INTEREST
THAN ANY OTHER.

The most gorgeous pageant ever given on the Pacific Coast was the Spirit of the Golden West parade in Portland last Thursday night, and in all the beautiful procession the Enterprise-Wallowa County float attracted attention second only to Seattle's splendid one. The Oregonian says the Enterprise-Wallowa County float was second only to Seattle's in interest, and stock raisers vowed if the porkers were a fair sample of hogs raised in Wallowa county, there they were going to locate.

The Evening Telegram said: Enterprise (Miss Edna Browning, queen) had for its theme the cattle, sheep and swine industries, and the monster hog surrounded by a litter of cunning pigs made a hit all along the line. The Journal: Enterprise, capital of Wallowa county, showing its supremacy in cattle and hog raising by representations of monster pigs and steers. Miss Edna Browning rode one of these prize steers as queen of the float.

The parade was viewed by 300,000 people and the different community floats were closely scrutinized. Everybody present from this city and La Grande who has been heard from says the floats were a grand advertisement, and the money was well spent, while visitors from towns that had no floats voiced deep regret they did not exploit their resources before the 300,000 people who witnessed Thursday night's spectacle, especially as these floats will all be shown in moving picture theaters all over the country, will be exhibited in pictorial form every day in the Oregon building at the Seattle Fair, while the floats themselves will be shipped to Seattle and shown in a parade on

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Miss Edna Browning, Wallowa County Queen at Rose Festival.

both Oregon and Portland days next month.

The Unfair Conditions.

The Wallowa Sun says the Boos-

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COVE WILL PLAY TWO GAMES HERE

TREAT FOR BASEBALL FANS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
WALLOWA UMPIRE WINS.

Two big ball games are scheduled for this week, the strong Cove team playing the locals on Thursday and



The Enterprise Base Ball Club. From Photo by Vergere. Names reading from left to right: Savage, R. Pidcock, Marvin, Pace, Conaway, Billeu, Bauer, W. Pidcock, French.

Friday. The Cove team is the rival of Union for the lead in the league and will make a strong bid to prove its supremacy by defeating the team that won two from Union.

The Enterprise team will line up about the same as against Union, except that Marvin will play first base and Pace will take his regular sta-

tion in centerfield. Conaway is expected to return in time to pitch the Friday game.

WALLOWA WON SUNDAY'S GAME BY CLOSE SCORE

Wallowa won Sunday's game by the score of 3 to 2. But for two very rank decisions by Umpire Morelock the score would have been exactly reversed. Open fences just back of first and third bases necessitated ground rules, it being agreed that an overthrow to either base entitled the base runner to one more base. Morelock gave the Wallowa

team the advantage of this rule but refused it to Enterprise. In the third inning, Edgar Marvin, who had reached first on an error by Hudson and had stolen second, ran to third after Bailey Maxwell had caught Pace's fly to right, Maxwell threw to Hug who in re-aying to third threw wild the ball going into the crowd back of third. Under the ground rules Marvin was entitled to home base and he trotted to the plate. Meanwhile someone in the crowd blocked the ball, threw it to the Wallowa third baseman who sent it to Catcher Maxwell, ahead of Marvin, the latter taking his time as he was entitled to the base under the ground rules, but Morelock called him out. The Enterprise team put up a strenuous kick against such barefaced robbery but to no avail. He also refused to call it a block ball which, if there had been no ground rules, should have been done, and that would have allowed not only Marvin but also Billeu to score. The latter had got on by the bases on balls route. The first man up for Wallowa in its third inning, Hug, drove a grounder to French who threw wild to first, and Mr. Morelock allowed Hug to trot to second. That showed plainly he understood the ground rules. There wasn't any doubt of that however, as he was told the agreement by the captains within the hearing of the writer.

The other excessively rank decision, was in the sixth inning, when Johnson knocked a base hit to left center but tried to stretch it into double but the ball was cleanly fielded and Pace had it waiting for Johnson before he was in eight feet of the base and touched Johnson without difficulty, the latter making no attempt to slide. The umpire was within 40 feet and looking directly at the play, yet called it safe. Even the madly partisan crowd of Joseph and Wallowa shouters couldn't shout over that. Everybody was dumbfounded. A La Grande man said it was the worst decision he had ever seen on a ball field and only one explanation could be given it. Johnson scored a minute later on Hayes hit. The latter was left on Maxwell's fly to R. Pidcock, so but for the crass decision on Johnson no runs would have been scored that inning.

These two decisions gave Wallowa one score more than they earned, and deprived Enterprise of at least one, which would have reversed the score. These two decisions were enough to change the result, but were not all by any means. Both pitchers suffered on balls and strikes those against Enterprise coming, however, when they would do the most harm, as for instance when he called Savage out on two strikes in the sixth inning. One score was in and two men on bases. The first three balls pitched to Savage were balls and were called balls by the umpire and the next two strikes, whereupon Morelock called him out. He tried to excuse his action by saying he had called the first ball pitched a strike. It was in reality a wild pitch that struck in front of the plate on which Maxwell made a splendid stop.

But for the rank umpiring, it would have been a very interesting game, with a close score and strenuous rooting by the big crowd. Hy a ous rooting by the big crowd, Hayes

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COMMISSIONERS TELL OF HEARING

LA GRANDE PAPER INTERVIEWS
WEST AND AITCHISON ABOUT
RATE TRIAL.

The La Grande Star interviewed the railroad commissioners on their return from this county, last week, and published the following account of same:

Railroad Commissioners Oswald West and Clyde D. Aitchison did not return from Enterprise on the 13th special train Monday night as supposed, but instead came out on the regular train yesterday. The hearing was complete Monday, but the commissioners remained to look over the country around Joseph and Enterprise and to more closely observe the track, route, etc., of the new extension.

The hearing on the complaint was held at Enterprise, and a great deal of testimony was taken, as in addition to the statements of the Enterprise business men listened to there were a great number heard from for the company. Indeed it appears that the other towns, Joseph, Lodi and Wallowa, are satisfied with the rates and are united against Enterprise.

There are three complaints chiefly: Against the blanket rate on wool, the high rate on stock shipments and the charge of a local rate from Elgin on goods shipped direct from outside points. It is claimed as to the local rate on incoming shipments that Elgin is made the basis for all or terminal point for all such shipments and the local rate added for Wallowa valley points. This, the commissioners say, is the chief matter of contention in the complaints of Portland shippers and has been already under discussion at previous hearings and will be reached sooner in these previous cases.

The stock shipping rates are said to be so high that it is cheaper to drive to Elgin even for sheep. Of course that suits Wallowa, the "gateway," and Joseph, which gets the same rate as Enterprise. Most of the shipments are interstate, which removes from the direct supervision of the state commission. So also with the "blanket rates" on wool. There is a differential of 25 cents a hundred on wool added at Elgin to the interstate rates from there. Enterprise shippers claim that they should have a less rate than Joseph. The commissioners state that the best that could be given them would

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